Congrats, Senior Sing

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Seniors Select Halperin, Sakren Mr. and Miss Tilden, Jan. 1959

The victorious candidates for Senior Celebrity titles were announced at the traditional Red Letter Hop, on Friday evening, December fifth.

Mike Halperin and Doris Sakren were elected Mr. and Miss Tilden. The Most Popular Boy is Howie Schlossberg and the female counterpart is Faith Weiner. Seniors elected Les Seskin and Jerry Schafer as the Most Popular Pair of Boys. The Most Popular Female Twosome is Anita Nayer and Eileen Rosenthal.

Mel Feldstein and Joan Nevins attained the title of the boy and girl Most Likely to Succeed. Sandra Pachernick is the Girl Who Did Most, and Bruce Ruderman is the male counterpart.

Marvin Bergman was selected as Handsomest Senior, and Harriet Charles as Prettiest. Barbara Kimmel is the Cutest Senior. The Best

Mr. and Miss Tilden

Dressed Boy is Marty Weiner, and Norma Brown and Vicki Manheim tied for the female position.

Most Charming is Suellen Goldstein, and Ronnie Abrams was elected Most Cheerful. Myrna Binowitz is Class Wit, while Miss Dimples is Linda Tash.

Karen Kornbluth ranks as Most Versatile. Best Boy and Girl Dancers are Ira Schechter and Caryl Slotkin. Judy Garf is Class Musician, and Richard Slotkin is Class Journalist. Arlene Bergman is Class Artist. Irene Schnagal copped the title of Class Dramatist. Class Vocalist is Debbie Fox. Class Athletes are Leonard Hymowitz and Suzanne Baron.

Science Conference Enlightens Students

The Technical Societies Council of New York, with the cooperation of New York City Public and Parochial Schools, sponsored the sixth annual career conference on science and engineering, which was held on Saturday, November 22.

This conference was held for the express purpose of guiding high school students who were particularly interested in vocations concerning science and engineering. The object was to acquaint them with the particular courses prepared for these jobs, and to allow these students to get out the spot answers to their questions. Panels were set up and each student, after consulting his science teacher or guidance counselor, chose two panels on which to participate.

The conference commenced at nine-thirty with an introductory assembly. At ten, the students attended the discussion panel, which they found most interesting. An hour later they continued on to the second panel of their choice. At twelve o'clock, and for the remaining half-hour, the students were permitted to tour the laboratories and shops.

Julius Schoen presided over the conference. Mr. Schoen is the president of the Technical Societies Council. Pamphlets were given out in each field that was discussed to aid the students. The subjects included biology, chemistry, earth science, and physics in the field of science, civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, mining and petroleum engineering.

Noted professors who lectured on the forestated subjects were present at the lecture.

Nat'l Honor Society Incorporates Arista

Arista, the honor society of Tilden, recently became a member of the National Honor Society. This society is composed of honor organizations throughout the United States. Now that Arista is a member, honor students will be eligible to compete in the scholarship program financed by this organization.

Under the leadership of Gerald West and Barbara Kimmel, the students in Arista have planned many activities. Recently, a skating party was held in Central Park. Since this was so successful, the Aristonians have planned another skating party for next Saturday, December twenty-seventh.

On Tuesday, December twenty-third, before the school closes for Christmas vacation, the traditional Arista-Longfellow Basketball game and dance will be held. In addition to this basketball game, our Arista Leaders have planned a Tilden-Wingate Arista Basketball game which will be played some time next term. Steve Balsam and Irwin Schwartz have been designated as coaches for the Arista Basketball Team.

Neophyte Sing will be presented today, December twenty-second, during the eighth period. The themes of the opposing Teams are Army vs. Navy. These students will be installed in February at the annual installation ceremony.

Arista's future plans include a theatre party on January twenty-first to see "Sunrise at Campobello."

Mrs. [illegible]oosevelt Receives Dr. Lefkowitz Memorial Award

Presented In Special Assembly Program

The second annual Doctor Abraham Lefkowitz Award was presented Thursday, December eighteenth, to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The presentation was made in the auditorium before a Senior assembly group.

The Award and its presentation are dedicated to the memory of Doctor Abraham Lefkowitz, firm crusader for improvements in public education and labor conditions, and principal of Tilden for seventeen years. Doctor Lefkowitz, who spent fifty-one years in public service, died in 1956, shortly after his retirement.

The Award, instituted last year, is presented in the form of a scroll to the individual, chosen by the joint decision of the student body and the faculty, as the person who best exemplifies the humanitarian ideals and selfless devotion that characterized the fruitful life of Doctor Lefkowitz.

Eleanor Roosevelt
Second Award Recipient

Last year, the high standards of the Doctor Lefkowitz Award were set by former Senator Herbert H. Lehman, the Award's first recipient. Senator Lehman, who also served as Governor of New York State, helped influence Mrs. Roosevelt to accept the Award this year.

Notables Honor Memory Of Dr. Lefkowitz

The Doctor Lefkowitz Award Assembly, the second of its kind, was highlighted by the presence of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the Award recipient.

The significance is set forth in the scroll: *Her many and varied activities, embracing active participation in worthy causes, inspire deep and grateful admiration. It is extremely fortunate that in a world dominated by power, Mrs. Roosevelt has never lost sight of the human perspective. Her activities, her writings, and her articulate voice have earned for her the title, "American Ambassador of Good Will to the Peoples of the World."*

Highlighting the assembly program was Mrs. Roosevelt's speech in acknowledgment of the Award. In accepting the scroll, she reaffirmed the greatness of the man in whose name it was given. The Award was presented by Mr. Abraham Margolies, our principal. The Award Committee was represented by its Chairman, Mr. Israel Muraskin, who made a brief speech welcoming Mrs. Roosevelt.

Among the notables who attended the ceremony were: Dr. C. Frederick Pertsch, Mr. Fred Schoenberg and Dr. Thomas Nevins, all Assistant Superintendents of the Board of Education; Mrs. Beatrice Asherman, P.T.A. President; Mrs. Ruth Leskowitz, former P.T.A. President; Mr. Conrad J. Saphier, former Chairman of Secretarial Studies, now retired; Miss Olga Hingsburg, former Administrative Assistant in the Guidance Department, and comedian Sam Levenson, former Tilden teacher.

Tilden's Dance Class Stars on 'Carousel'

The dance classes exhibited a variety of dances in the auditorium December eleventh, and will perform again on January eighth. The dance routines were arranged and taught by Dr. Greene, chairman of the Boys Health Education Department.

The program incorporated several types of dances including the round dance, "1898" and "It's Been a Long, Long Time," western and eastern square dances, and exhibitions of the tango, merengue and lindy.

On the thirteenth of this month, the students performed on the television program, *On the Carousel.* This show features students from public schools and gives them an opportunity to demonstrate an activity upon which they have been working.

Applications for next term's classes may be obtained from Health Education teachers. Interest in dancing is the only requirement.

Kodak Co. Sponsors Photography Exhibit

High school students have been invited by the Eastman Kodak Company to exhibit their accomplishments in the field of photography. The projects will be displayed from December twenty-sixth, until January eighth, at the Kodak Photographic Information Center and Exhibit at Grand Central Terminal.

The exhibit will include the showing of fourteen prints illustrating the use of photography in various fields. The exhibit is called "Photography in Your Future," and it illustrates how valuable a knowledge of photography can be.

Music Organizations Highlights Assembly

The Music Department, under the leadership of Chairman, Antonio Miranda, presented its musical assemblies on November twentieth and December fourth. Participating in the program was the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Weil, the Band, conducted by Mr. Stracher, the Boys' Chorus, led by Mr. Rison, and the Girls' Chorus, under Mr. Miranda's direction.

The orchestra opened the program with Farandole from *L'Arlesienne,* Suite Number Two by Bizet. The Girls' Chorus sang "If I Loved You" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and "Come Again, Sweet Love," by Dowland, accompanied by Phyllis Sloves on the flute, and Arthur Friedman and Steve Robbins on the clarinet. The next selection, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, was executed by cellist, David Goldfield. The Boys' Chorus then performed renditions of "Old Man River," and "Away to Rio." The concluding selections, played by the Band, were from "Porgy and Bess."

'Seniors Are Causing A Sensation!'

Seniors Make Big Sweep . . . And So Does Mrs. Hogan

History repeated itself for the sixth time as the Senior Class marched to victory in Tilden's Sixth Annual Sing. The "Senior Globetrotters" defeated the two other participating classes by scoring seven hundred fifty-eight out of a possible eight hundred points.

The Sophomores with "Soph Pacific" came in second scoring six hundred sixty-eight points, and the Juniors in their production of "Juniors Say How" accumulated a total score of six hundred seventeen, only fifty-one points behind the third termers.

Senior Globetrotters' class traveled around the world in their attempts to ease foreign disorders by comparing them to Tilden's problems. Their original Alma Mater was written by Eugene Wisoff and Choral Leader Albert Reyes. The Junior class posed as a band of Indians, and the Sophomore show presented "Soph Pacific." Seats for both performances were completely sold out.

The classes displayed their talents on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Both performances were taken into consideration when the judges, Mrs. Caplin, Mr. B. Diamond, Mr. Eustis, Mrs. Stanger, Miss Grand, Mrs. Gumpert, and Phyllis Shatnoff and Judy Weber, both former Central Sing co-commissioners, compiled their scores. Mr. Margolies acted as Chief Judge but did not vote. Mr. Weil, faculty adviser, made the long-awaited announcement of the judges' final decision. Judging was based on lyrics, worth twenty-five points, script, spirit and enunciation, worth twenty, and special effects and bits evaluated at ten points, thus making a total of one hundred points which each judge could allot as he saw fit.

Each class presented their Sing leaders and band with a token of their appreciation, and the Junior and Senior classes presented Mr. Weil with a gift as well.

Sing, now in its sixth year at Tilden, gives the students an opportunity to get together and keep alive school spirit. This year, approximately one thousand Tildenites took part in the Sing performances.

Sing could not have been the success it was without the help of several members of the faculty, most notably Mr. Weil, who coordinated the entire activity, and Mr. Kerner, who aided the classes in preparing their scripts.

Alumni Day Encompasses Reunion, College Talks

The third Alumni Day will be held tomorrow, December twenty-third, for Tilden graduates who are presently attending college. Alumni Day is planned so that former students may renew old friendships.

From twelve to one, there will be an alumni reunion in the Girls' Gymnasium. Following that, the alumni will meet the students from one until two-thirty.

Topics Talks:

Although academic achievements are of the utmost importance, an education cannot be well-rounded without the student's participation in some form of extra-curricular activity. The activity one chooses is not important; athletics, drama, writing, music, etc., as long as the student can benefit from giving and receiving something from the activity in which he participates.

If you are a member of a team and after practicing continuously, the team wins the big game of the season, you have a wonderful feeling of accomplishment. But the game is not won by one person alone. Because of the cooperation of the entire team in practice the members learned teamwork, and by working together the common goal of victory is achieved. But the victory is not the most important thing. It is important that all the members of the team have learned to work together cooperatively to achieve the victory. Naturally, this does not only apply to an athletic team. A production such as Sing, which involves approximately nine hundred students, could certainly not be put on without cooperation of students, leaders, and faculty. Students participating in Sing have an opportunity to use any of their creative talents whether they are musical, artistic, or literary.

If one seeks other outlets for creative expression, there are numerous activities in which one can fulfill this desire. Dramatics, musical organizations, or literary magazines are among the few in which one may participate. Here also, the activity is not of the utmost importance; the idea being that one is using his creative talents for a useful effort. The student becomes a member of a group, takes on a sense of responsibility and receives the joy of seeing his work in print, or hearing his music played for the entire school.

Still other students wish to express their opinions on school affairs or student government. These students can join the newspaper, or work and have an opportunity to express their opinion to the whole school.

No matter what the activity, the participant stands to gain. He learns cooperation and team work and develops a sense of responsibility towards his role in the group. Mainly, he has a chance to develop a sense of understanding of the ideas and problems of the students with whom he works.

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Tilden Talks:

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to warn my fellow students about a dangerous oversight in this building. On the second floor of the East 59th St. stairway, there is a pane of glass missing from the door. Upon approaching this door, I reached out to push it open. To my surprise I found myself falling through the opening. Luckily, I suffered no serious injuries. The same condition exists at the second floor exit, which is opposite the Speech Dept. Office.

Why are these conditions permitted to exist? There may be students who will not be as lucky as I, and may be seriously injured.

Michael Halperin, 8C

Dear Editor:

Why, why, why, is every extra-curricular activity scheduled for the eighth period? Lately, my friends, you, along with a few hundred other baffled students, have been running from class to class like headless turkeys (leftovers from Thanksgiving). How can we be at a Dramatic, Arista and Topics meeting and still keep our wits about us (all right, so we don't have many, but the few we have we need).

Out of Breath

Ye Olde Xmas Party:

'Topics' Staff Pops Top; Insanity Reigns Supreme

It was the day before Christmas, and all through the office, *mayhem!* Here we are in the third week of the "Topics" Christmas party . . .

To the right is Richard Slotkin, our glorious Editor-in-Chief. He is trying to lend atmosphere to the goings-on by making a fire-place out of the waste-paper basket. Above him hangs his co-editor, Steve Daniels. Steve is playing Zorro and is trying to swing across the room in order to

rescue Stephen Sank, ace "Tilden Topics" photographer. Stephen is being beaten by three Longfellows.

Here comes Alan Friedman, second-best feature editor. When speaking of Al, one can only say "Cheez! What a grouch!"

On top of the clothes cabinet, directly behind Steve, sit our two news editors, Susan and Judy. They have carried all the coats there and are bombarding Sandy Fuchs.

Scandal: Sharon Sherman was caught by our two sports editors running off with the Christmas stocking.

Felsa Hausenbold was just knocked down by Swinging Steve Daniels. Her co-editor is trying to shoot Steve down with paper airplanes.

There is Santa Claus telling everyone to stop making so much noise.

Flash! Big-thinking Richard Slotkin has just succeeded in setting fire to the waste-paper basket. Now he's

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By Richard Slotkin

Recently, I went insane with pleasure upon receiving my acceptance at Brooklyn College. Since that first moment of hysterical joy when I got the news, people have been asking me, "Why do you want to go *there*?", which considerably deflates my ego. I was most deeply wounded when the English Department threw that same question up to me on the midterm. I felt I could expect a little more understanding from *them*.

Brooklyn College, I must explain, was not always my dream college. When I was an innocent sophomore, it was "Oxford or bust." Nothing less than a Rhodes Scholarship would do for me. I walked through the halls of Tilden whistling, "Rule Brittania, Britannia rules the waves . . ." and developed a monocle-holding twitch in my right eye. I had a habit of saying, "Brof hof, hm, ruddy good, ruddy good, aw, aw," and my English teacher, instead of marking a story of mine "A," marked it "good show." I sailed into my courses like Nelson at Trafalgar. (Nelson was killed at Trafalgar.) When the smoke of the

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Limited! Apply Now

How I wish my name was Zapatooski! With that name and a few other assorted requirements, all my financial problems would be solved.

The Ladies' Buttonhole Society of Crooksville, Kentucky, whose founder was Sadie Zapatooski, is offering a full tuition scholarship to the Kentucky State Buttonholers College. The society, whose main objective is the pursuit of pleasure, now feels that the time has come to perpetuate the glorious name of Zapatooski. What better way is there to accomplish this purpose than to offer a scholarship to a direct descendant of Sadie.

To qualify, an applicant naturally must show credentials, such as a certificate from a leading mental institution certifying that he comes from a long line of imbeciles. He must also prove that the right leg of seventeen of his ancestors was one and one fourth inches shorter than the left leg. Don't delay in filing your application. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

The General Robert E. Lee Foundation is offering a scholarship to the most promising young rebel of the year. Even before this contest was officially announced, applications were pouring in from all parts of the country. From the Boys' Detention Home, the Klu Klux Klan, and Tilden, came most of the applications. Even the Lee Foundation was overwhelmed by the response. Not in their most pleasant dreams did they believe that this country's rebel forces were so strong.

One can obtain applications for both scholarships in the "Topics" office upon showing proof of eligibility. They will be processed in order of receipt.

Line forms to the right!

Escape Urban Bleakness—Attend Cinerama's 'South Sea Adventure'

As you walk amidst the winter bleakness of the city, what would you give to escape into a paradisiac expanse of azure seas, lush green isles, and exotic peoples and customs?

It's a safe guess that most would give far more than the nominal admission fee charged at the Stanley Warner Theater, on Broadway and Forty-Seventh Street, to see "Cinerama *South Seas Adventure*." The vicarious pleasure derived from seeing the natural scenic beauty of the islands of the South Pacific can be your outlet from the drabness of urban environment.

Through the lenses of three synchronized cameras, the viewer is taken on an exciting journey through one of the few outposts of adventure open to present-day tourists. *South Sea Adventure* is not a travelogue in the usual sense of the word.

Alan Udoff, Tilden Chess Wizard, Challenges United States Champ

If chess is ever added to the growing list of extra-curricular activities at Tilden, the captain of the squad will undoubtedly be Alan Udoff of class J3. Not only is Alan a strong supporter of such a team, but he is well qualified to lead it.

He started playing chess seriously in order to beat a friend who was constantly getting him into checkmate. He soon became so good at it that he was forced to search elsewhere for a challenging match. His latest opponents have been Arnold S. Denker, Ex-Champion of the United States, whom Alan stopped in sixteen moves, and Paul Benko, the western champion of the nation, who played Alan to a draw.

He feels that chess is not taken seriously enough in this country. In Russia the game is subsidized by the

government, thus increasing the country's prestige among other European nations where chess is highly respected.

The "champ" challenges any teacher, student, or any groups of teachers and students, to a contest of wits over the chess board.

By Steve Daniels

Bright Newcomer: Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.*, which opened last Thursday at the ANTA Theatre is, at this point in the season, the only real competition that Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of The Poet* has for the year's dramatic honors. Unique in presentation, and thought-provoking in meaning, *J.B.* is a modern adaptation of verse, which probes the human soul and the Book of Job. The play searches for the answer to the ageless question: "Why is man?" Pat Hingle gives a stirring performance as *J.B.*, the business world's counterpart of Job, while Raymond Massey and Christopher Plummer play the voice of good and the voice of evil.

On and Off Broadway: Rogers and Hammerstein's *Flower Drum Song* was greeted enthusiastically by most critics as the season's best musical fare. The play, set in San Francisco's Chinatown, was not, however, considered up to par to the pair's previous greats.

The most notable new off-Broadway show is the musical adaptation of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice And Men* at the Provincetown Playhouse. With a cast headed by Jo Sullivan and Art Lund, who last year rose to success in *The Most Happy Fella*, the play remains a fine drama with the music merely incidental.

The World of Music: Little publicized has been the projected ten-album series. *The History of Music In Sound*, seven albums of which have already been released in this country by RCA-Victor. The seven albums issued, totaling fifteen discs, start with the music of ancient Greece and Asia, and continue through the works of Mozart. The three albums to come will deal with *Beethoven*, *Romanticism*, and *Modern Music*.

Season's Greetings: In the space that's left there remains only enough room to say:

Happy Holiday! See you next year in Topics On The Town.

Teen-Agers' Square Dance Group Provides Friday Nights Pleasure

New York City's beleaguered Teen-Agers will shortly be able to enjoy a new form of recreation. Professor Richard Kraus, of the Teacher's College of Columbia University, in cooperation with the William O'Shea Community Center (J.H.S. 44), is inaugurating a Square Dance Instruction Program at the aforementioned Center.

Prof. Kraus, who has been "caller" for many successful high school Square and Folk Dance Groups, will direct the Program. The group, known as the "Teen-Age Square Dance Club," will be sponsored by the New York City Board of Education. All boys and girls are invited to attend, whether or not they already have learned to Square Dance. Since this type of dancing is so lively and informal, there is no specification as to partners. There will be a slight admission fee, and the dances will continue to be held every Friday night until the end of the academic term.

The William J. O'Shea Community Center Gymnasium is a new building, opposite Manhattan's Museum of Natural History, west of Central Park. It is conveniently located, and easy to reach from most places in New York. We believe many Tildenites would find it a very enriching, and enjoyable evening, were they to attend one of these dances.

In a letter to high school newspapers, Prof. Kraus wrote, "We believe this to be a very desirable type of youth recreation, and hope it will appeal to the youngsters of our High Schools."

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On The Sidelines

with

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and

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It was an upset. When the "Blue Devils," underdogs in all pre-game picks, came from behind to beat Jeff on the gridiron for the first time in five years, the basketball loss of the previous day was more than avenged. The game was the climax to the first winning football season at Tilden in five years. The team gave its best performance of the year and several of the players, notably Lenny Acker, Steve Bokser, Steve Ingerman, and Bill Feeney, turned in the best performances of their careers at Tilden.

Paige Excels

Jack Paige was outstanding. At left tackle, he held the line when it counted most. Jack, a two year man, played the entire season with only one penalty against him. The victory, which we predicted along with the victories over Madison and Midwood, might not have been won without Paige on the line. Paige, like many other linemen, is often underestimated because he plays the line, not the backfield. It is therefore difficult to evaluate him from the statistics of the game. Paige threw the block that sprang Bokser for the crucial extra point which won the game. Acker, Ingerman, and Paige led the team defensively, combining to make thirty-one tackles. Lenny stopped twelve men, Steve eleven men, and Jack eight.

Jack Paige

"Turfmen" Begin Indoor Season

Bill Donnelly and Bob Forman, the Co-Captains, and the rest of the track team, will soon participate in four of the most competitive meets of the year. The St. Francis, Cardinal Hayes, Mayor's and, New York University meets are entered by dozens of schools. Donnelly will run in the two-mile relay or the half-mile run, and Forman will run in either the two-mile relay or the one thousand yard run.

Veterans Frank Buscaino, Lou Schwartz, and Ed Strong are being depended upon by the team to add to the points in Tilden's scoring column. Frank will run in the quarter-mile run while Lou and Ed will both run the half-mile.

Recently, the "Solomen" romped over Manual Training High School. The meet was one-sided. The score was 56-4. Manual didn't come in first in a single event! For Tilden, Forman was first in the mile run, Donnelly was first in the half-mile run, Jerry Goldstein was first in the 220 yard dash, Stewie Bogatz was first in the 100 yard dash, and the mile relay, composed of Frank Buscaino, Al Shebovsky, Ed Strong, and Lou Schwartz, ran away with their event. At the finish, anchor man Lou Schwartz, was a lap (one fifth of a mile) ahead of the Manual anchor man. The "Cindermen" are still undefeated in dual meets.

Bill Donnelly

"Gridmen" Gain Recognition

Five "Gridmen" have received recognition for their efforts from New York City Newspapers in their All-City selections. Acker made Third Team in the *Telegram*, and *Post*, and received Honorable Mention in the *News* and *Journal*. Feeney made Honorable Mention in all four papers and made All-Brooklyn, Second Team. The *Telegram* put Kwitko on its Third Team. Steve Bokser received Honorable Mention in the *Telegram*, *Journal*, and *News*. The *Post* singled out Paige for Honorable Mention. *Congratulations!*

'Eleven' Ends Winning Season With Victory in Jeff Classic

The 'Marsmen' climaxed their first winning season in five years with an upset victory over a tough Jefferson squad. Tilden had not previously won a Jeff classic since 1953. The final score was Tilden—8, Jefferson—6.

After Tilden kicked off to Jeff, the 'Orangemen' were forced to punt, not being able to penetrate the Tilden defense. Taking the Jeff punt, the "eleven" took over on the Jefferson 37 yard line. On six successive running plays, the 'Devils' advanced to the Jeff eight yard stripe. On the following play, Tilden was penalized 5 yards for backfield illegally in motion. This put the ball back on the 13. Tilden's scoring hopes were shattered, when on the next play, Tilden fumbled and Jeff recovered. The quarter ended with Jeff in possession.

Defensive play tightened in the second stanza. Tilden's hard charging line and speedy secondary led by Len Acker, Steve Ingerman, Jack Paige and Barry Pekor, received Jefferson's split T offense and stopped scatback Barry Goldsmith and full back Larry Bernstein in their tracks.

Midway through the third period, Jefferson began to march. The drive commenced on Jeff's 45, and was temporarily stalled on Tilden's 29 when Marv Sheeba was thrown for a loss by center Ed Kwitko. On the next play, however, Sheeba connected with end Ed Bettas for a 25 yard gain to the Tilden 4. Seconds later, Larry Bernstein crashed over for the score. The run conversion failed as Jack Paige hit Marv Sheeba causing him to lateral in the direction of halfback Goldsmith, who was hit and dropped just as he got his hands on the ball by linebacker Acker.

Mr. Margolies receives football from Co-Capt. Acker

Tilden Takes to the Air

In the final quarter, the 'Marsmen' abandoned their unsuccessful ground attack and took to the air. Rolling out on the "Blue Devil' 40, Len pitched downfield to Steve Ingerman. Ingerman gathered in the aerial on the 'Nickelmen' 30. On the following play Acker pitched back to halfback Steve Bokser. Steve elected to throw and heaved a pass downfield to Richie Goldsmith who eluded three Jefferson defenders before grabbing the Bokser aerial on the Jeff 3.

On the play that followed, Len Acker handed off to fullback Bill Feeney who plunged between guard and tackle for the score. Steve Bokser took a handoff from Len Acker and cut into the same hole that Feeney went through. The score was now 8-6, with the 'Marsmen' on top.

After the kickoff, Jeff threatened but the Tilden line held on three successive plays from the Tilden 24, thus gaining possession of the pigskin on downs.

As Tilden could not advance, Marv Kaplan was called upon to punt. Kaplan got off his best punt of the season from the Tilden 18 to the Jeff 39. As Jefferson lined up for the next play, the gun sounded.

Rushing—

Name	*Att.*	*Yds.*	*Avg.*
Bokser	33	130	3.9
Feeney	59	208	3.5
Acker	75	222	2.9
Hymowitz	15	16	1.1

Passing—

Name	*Att.*	*Com.*	*Yds.*	*Avg.*
Bokser	8	2	104	11.3
Acker	7	2	61	8.7

Receiving—

Name	*Catches*	*Yds.*	*Avg.*
Strauss	1	68	68.0
Goldsmith	1	36	36.0
Ingerman	2	62	31.0
Bokser	2	20	10.0

'Goldmen' Beat Grady, Midwood; Outscored In Erasmus Encounter

By Alan Gish

In their first three P.S.A.L. games, the 'five' defeated Grady and Midwood and suffered a defeat at the hands of Erasmus.

The "Goldmen" romped over Grady by the score of 59-39, lost a game to Erasmus and defeated a fast Midwood squad, 56-44. The scoring leaders for Tilden in the Grady game were Hal Judis who tallied 13 points and Ron Kemper with 12. The "Blue Devils" opened at a fast pace. At halftime the score was 32 to 16. The defeat of Grady was a team effort.

The team's failure to hit from the foul line, cost them a victory over Erasmus. The "Goldmen" only hit 15 of 33 foul shots. The final score was Erasmus 57, Tilden 51. Ron Kemper and Chuck Holiber swept most of the rebounds for Tilden. Ron led the scoring attack with 19 points. Following close behind were Steve Gold and Chuck Holiber, who scored 14 and 10 points respectively.

The team bounced back quickly after their loss to Erasmus with a 56-44 victory over Midwood. Ron Kemper was outstanding in this encounter as he hit for 28 points. The squad led by six at halftime and twelve when the final buzzer sounded.

As we went to press, the 'Hoopsters' met Alexander Hamilton.

'Mermen' End Season With 5-7 Record

The Tilden "Mermen" completed their P.S.A.L. season with a disapointing five and seven record.

Co-captain Jerry Greenberg was the only member of the varsity squad who remained undefeated in all twelve meets. Co-captain Gross was undefeated in his individual events but suffered defeats in two relays. Barry Novick proved himself worthy of a starting berth by successfully anchoring the team in three relays.

Next year the "Defronzomen" will be led by Juniors, Jay Brecker, Joe Brenowitz, Barry Novick and Terry Schwartz. Co-captains Gross and Greenberg will represent Tilden in the City Swimming Championships which will be held on January 30. Last year Cy placed sixth in the city, and Jerry finished fourth in the city in this meet.

The team's under par showing is due, at least in part, to the rugged schedule of meets, one of the toughest in the city. We expect, along with Coach De Fronzo, that the team will show its true worth next season.

Len Acker Receives Lou Gehrig Citation

The Hotel New Yorker, on December 3, 1958, was the scene of the thirtieth annual Journal American All-Scholastic Football Banquet.

Tilden quarterback Len Acker was among the guests of honor at the gala affair. For his outstanding ability and good sportsmanship on and off the field, Len received the Lou Gehrig award. The Lou Gehrig awards were presented by Bill Carpenter, "Lonesome End," and the catpain-elect of Army's undefeated "eleven." After these awards were presented, Army quarterback Joe Caldwell presented the awards to the All-Scholastic gridders from the P.S.A.L. and C.H.S.A.A. leagues. Sy Rapp of New Utrecht was selected the P.S.A.L. coach of the year.

Among the honored guests who spoke about accepting scholarships and their own football experiences were celebrities: Jim Lee Howell, head coach of the New York Football Giants, Bill Carpenter and Joe Caldwell of the Army backfield, and Bill Austin who set many Ivy League scoring records at Rutgers.

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Through the Hoop

Steve Gold and Arnie Grodman are two of the most talented and able members of the Tilden quintet.

A high jumping center and accurate forward, Steve Gold is one of the best rebounders of the "five." Steve, no relation to his coach, stands 6'3" and weighs 188 pounds. Steve, a senior, was a varsity player last year, and was a junior varsity player in his sophomore year. He has had other experience. He played for the Brownsville Boys Club and the Betsy Head League. Because he is on the team, Steve, a Longfellow, cannot play for the Society. Therefore, he coaches the Longfellow team.

Steve Gold

Recently, he said that the team's chances of returning to the Garden are good. He felt that the Erasmus defeat was an early season loss which won't mean much if the team wins enough of the remaining games.

After graduation, Steve would like to study engineering at Colgate University, and play basketball for that school.

Arnie Grodman, with a sixteen point average in the first four games of the season, has the second highest scoring average on the team. He is a good defensive player and a fast runner. This is Arnie's first year of varsity ball at Tilden, but he brings to the team his experience from the "Hoops" in Meyer Levin Junior High School, the Flatbush Boys' Club, and the Police Athletic League Seventy-fifth Precinct city champ team of 1957, on which he was the top scorer. This 5'10" backcourt man who weighs 165 pounds is a football and baseball fan, although basketball is the only sport he plays.

Arnie Grodman

Syracuse University is the school which Arnie would like to attend in September and the school for which he would like to play basketball. Grodman, who is a Rock 'n' Roll fan and a good dancer would like to go to law school after he graduates from college.

INSIDE TILDEN

ELAINE

By Sharon Sherman

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas,
Everywhere you go!

Yes, in Tilden, too, you can't miss those unmistakable signs that the holiday season is just around the corner. On every Tildenite's face there's a new, radiant glow of faith, hope, and peace and contentment; *faith* that soon we'll have twelve precious days of freedom, *hope* that Santa Claus will leave the answers to finals and regents in our Christmas stockings, and the lasting *peace and contentment* that comes from winning the Tilden-Jeff game! (Now who doesn't believe in miracles?)

Daffy Duck

Dum da dum dum d-u-u-um! The time: November twenty-fourth; the place: Tilden High School, pool area; the item: one live duck in the footbath! Tilden bathers about to enter the swimming pool were "all shook up" to find they had company in the person of an amiable white duck. The swimming class conducted itself with the nonchalence and savoir-faire typical of Tilden students, and a small riot ensued. The sudden appearance of our feathered friend is, as yet, unexplained, though the leading theory is that the duck wanted to assert itself after all the publicity being given to the turkey within the past month. By the way, no one has seen bill nor feather of the little fellow since he was carried off in the clutches of the custodian.

Most Popular Girl
Faith Weiner

Glorious Grads

University of Pennsylvania: Maddy Mintz, former Cheerleader Captain and Vice-President of the January 1958 Senior Class was crowned Miss University of Pennsylvania. Long Island University: Hope Jablon, ex-Twirler, Miss Tilden candidate and June '58 graduate, has been chosen Freshman Queen.

Let's switch from campus queens to Barnard brains! Sharon Bittenson, former Editor-in-Chief of "Topics" and Literary Editor of *Yearbook*, and Susan Jacobs, former Co-Commissioner of Sing and ex-Cheerleader, both 1957 graduates, have made Dean's List at Barnard.

Most Popular Boy
H. Schlossberg

Xmas Excitement

Seniors! If you've got a free moment over the Christmas vacation, how about writing an article for the *Yearbook*? See me, 'Topics' office. Aristonians, how about a witty word from you for *The Aristonian*? See Ira Globerman, Arista office.

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CHRISTMAS REQUESTS:

Freshmen: A bright red hula hoop so they can play!
Sophomore: A scooter to get through the halls!
Juniors: About five more hours to add to the day!
Seniors: A date to the prom, that is all!

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Congratulations Senior Celebrities and Senior Sing!
See you next issue *Inside Tilden!*

That's Rich!

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sophomore year had cleared, a ninety-two average lay dead on the decks, and England mourned a lost potential scholar.

In my early Junior year, the school was to be the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and I had the heel clicking and "Jawhol" down pat, when I learned that they spoke German at Heidelberg.

Columbia was my next goal. I bought three pairs of white buck shoes, and twelve Ivy league caps. My room resounded with "Roar, Lion, Roar," until I tried on the Columbia school sweater. The colors of this sweater were baby-blue and white; I do not look well in baby-blue and white. Therefore, I turned down Columbia (and no doubt disappointed a good many professors).

And so I went from Oxford, to Heidelberg, to Columbia. Harvard was next but at that time my average happened to be a little low (due, no doubt, to some clerical error), and before it could be cleared up . . . Harvard was closed to me.

So now I am a senior, and happy—no, overjoyed — to be accepted to Brooklyn College. I wish I could say that Brooklyn College feels the same way about it.

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Xmas Party

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going after Santa's beard.

Duck! Dale Bernstein has just shot down flying Steve. Double Duck! Steve has just knocked over the waste paper basket. My, how quickly the fire spreads.

This is sane Feature Editor, Arthur Lerman, giving up.

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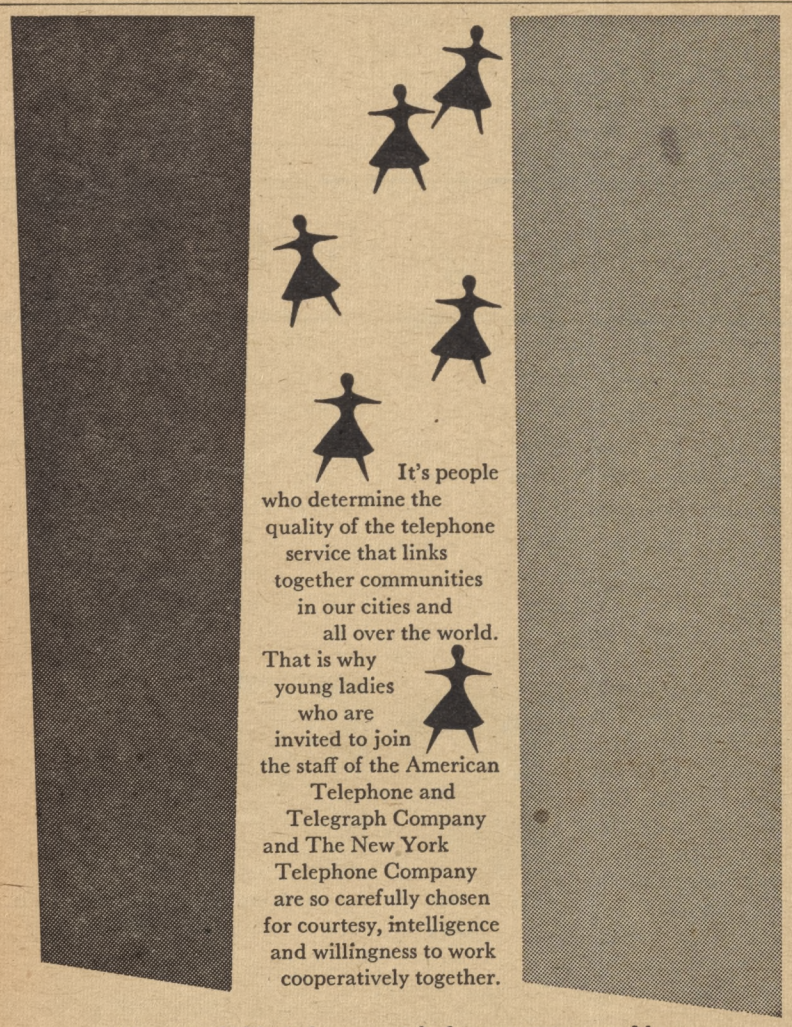

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